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RESPECTFULLY announce to the citizens of Removed their Shop, Onedoor North of A. F.d. Vandercook's Store,

in the room recently occupied by O. H. Fusselman, as a Tin Shop, where they intend carrying on the above business in all its various branches. One of the partners has been east and purchased a stock of Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, and some Ready-made Clothing, and also, all sorts When the money is not paid in advance, as above up-tified. Two Dellurs will be charged if paid within the year, if not paid until after the expiration of the year, if not paid until after the expiration of the year, Two Dellurs and Fifty cents will be charged. These terms will be strictly adhered to.

Of our own manufacturing, which we will sell IF veny Low yor Casit. The public are invited to call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere, as we think that we can suit them in most any article in our line, and on as reasonable terms us the same article can be had in town, for we are bound to

Sell at a very low percentage! We would say here for the benefit of our Country 3 50 friends who wish Cutting done, that we are pre-500 pared to furnish them with Trimmings as reasona-600 ble as they can be had any where else. All Cutting done here, waranted to fit, if properly made up Also-Agents for Williams' Reports of Fushion Fremont, Nov. 1st, 1850. 34

SADDLERY. New Arrangement! PRICES REDUCED!

JOSEPH COUHRANE. RESPECTFULLY announces to the citizens of Fremont, and vicinity that he has taken the old and well known stand of H. R. Foster, where he will be happy to supply the old customers and public generally with any sticle in h. line.

Keeps constantly on head and m. anactures to order of the hard material core variety. eder of the best material every varies; of

Saddles, Harness, Tr nks. Valises, Bridles, Martingals, &c&c. Carriage Trimming done on the shortest notice All work warranted. Fremout, Nov. 1st, 1850.

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ONE OF THE MOST EXTENSIVE Stocks of Groceries ever brought to this market, with especial reference to supply the wants of the citizens of Sandual yand

This stock consists in part of Coffee, Tens, Sugars, Raisins. Pepper, Segars, &c., &c. Tobacco, gether with a complete and large assaur

hogust dealers in this article to the centrary not-NUTS. FRUITS AND PRESERVES, Lemonade, Mead, Cronk and Beer,

CANDIES.

can be had of a moment's notice.
Fresh Baked Bread, Cake, Pies, and Bisenit always kept on hand. Families wishmoduted with a superior article and on the

sublic will give me a call and and judge for them solves, feeling satisfied that I can render entire sat-isfication to all—both as to prices and quality. Fremont, June 15, '50.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN HARDWARE, NAILS AND IRON, PAINTS, OILS, VARNISH & BRUSHES, Lamps, Brittania and Jappaned Ware;

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Fremont, Dec., 28, 1850. FREMONT HOUSE; AND GENERAL

STAGE OFFICE: FREMONT, SANDUSKY COUNTY, O. WM. KESSLER, Proprietor. R. KESSLER, announces to the Traveling

MR. KESSLER, announces to the revenue Public that he has returned to the above well known stand and is now prepared to accommodate in the best manner, all who may favor him with their patronage.
No efforts will be spared to promote the comfort and convenience of Cuests. UF Good STABLING und careful OSTLERS in at-Fremost, November 24, 1849-36

DR. B. S. RICE. Continues the practice of Medicine in Fremont and adjacent country. OFFICE, as formerly, on Front street, opp site Deal's new building.

Fremont, Nov. 23, 1850 .- 37 GIDEON HATCH, Tailor; WOULD inform his friends and the public, that he has taken rooms at Ballville, where he intends carrying on the above business, in all its branches, and hopes by punctual affection and long experience in his trade to merit and receive a share of patronage.

N. B. Catting of garments of every description attended to in the most fashionable style, and war-Also, he is Agent for Bayls? Pain Killer

-a fresh supply just received and for sale by GIDEON HATCH. Ballville, July 13, 1850-18

FASHIONABLE TAILORING. PHILIP MAXWELL, WOULD respectfully announce that he has Removed his Shop, one door South of Leppelman's Jewelry Shop, opposite Head Quarters, where he will be happy

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If you want you garments made up RIGHT.

MONTEREY HOUSE: WOODVILLE, OHIO:

> -BY-BENJAMIN MEEKER.

Docten.

The following by the gifted ALICE CAREY, is as simple and loveable as a ray of light: ULALIE.

The crimson on the maple trees
Is lighted by the moon's soft glow;
On nights like this, and things like these, Bring back a dream of long ago. For on an eve as award as this—

Upon this bank—beneath this tracMy lips, love's impassioned kiss,

Met these of Ululie.

Sofily as now the dewdrops barned
In the flushed besoms of the flowers,
Backward almost seems time to have turned The golden axis of the hours, Till, cold as ocean's beaten surf, Beneath these trailing boughs, I see The white cross and the faded turf Above lost Utalie.

Mliscellaneons.

THE TRAPPER'S DAUGHTER. A WESTERN SKETCH

BY DR. J. H. ROBINSON. About two years ago, I found myself at St Louis, on my way to Fort Laramie, and the wild regions of the West. I was influenced in my movements, partly by an innate love of min; I was also the bearer of Government spatches of some importance.

After completing my outfit at St. Louis, resolved to employ two voyageurs, and go as far as Council Bluffs, in a canoe, whence, having procured a horse from some friendly indians,-I would make the best of my way to the North Fork of the Platte River.

Having decided upon this course, I began to look about for the proper person to assist me in carrying out my plans. Voyageurs were plenty, but most of them were drunken, rollicking fellows, not fit to be trusted; and even those of this character would not engage themselves while they had a cent of money to make merry with. After considerable deay, and a great deal of bargaining, two individuals were engaged. To describe them would be a work of some difficulty, and I shall condense what I have to say of them as much as possible.

Vanburton was as ugly a compound of French and Indian blood, as could be found between St. Louis and the Rocky mountains. He was short in stature, and remarkably musular. His face was covered with a dirty beard of some months' growth, and it was a subject of some curiosity to me to know how he could-insinuate his food through such a forest of bair.

But I was soon convinced that he experineed no difficulty in finding his mouth, es ecially when whiskey was to be disposed of. His dress consisted of a leathern hunting shirt and deerskin breeches. He never conversed, but answered all questions by a series of grunts, far from musical.

His worthy companion differed from him quite materially in person. He was taller and more symmetrical, but no less ugly in feature. I never heard him called by any other name than "Nick," which cognomen appeared to answer his purpose just as well as a longer one. ple he will be classed, when all the tribes and want a wife, or whatever you please to call her kindred of the earth shall be gathered togeth. Dont you see what I'm driving at?" er for a final adjustment of human affairs, is a French Canadian; perhaps an Indian; possi-your lodge when

Everything being in readiness, I left St whole affair." overed, not much to my satisfaction, that her as I have others." ly, in their estimation, objects to be coveted. I reached Westport without accident. When grew quite animated, and at intervals even the first fire will fix him." fierce. While I affected to be wholly indiffer-

watching them with a jealous eye. from Westport. We were skimming lightly submitted. along the surface of the waters, near the right bank of the river. The tall trees which grew built as agreed upon, luxuriantly upon the margin, were mirrored in the dark depths beneath. Whether the my revolvers and rifle in first rate order. sombre shadows reflected upon our way, together with the solemn stillness of everything Vanburton turued to me and said, in English about us, affected my spirits, I am not able to heart sink within me. Sensations of the most some rest. gloomy and ominous character took possession of my faculties. It has been affirmed that while he spoke, and Nick affected to comply when one is near death, a cold, unearthly, and with some reluctance. heart-sickening shudder passes over the entire I summoned up all my resolution, and said system; now wether this be the fact, ore other- in as calm and indifferent a tone as possible. a sensation analagous to what I have described. sitting in the 'birch.' I need exercise. ountenance grew more sinister and forbidding. get back.

barton, in exceedingly bad French, addressing lance I could muster, and stood prepared to I understood perfectly, but the thought occurred to me on the instant, that it would be Their disappointment was but too evident to better for me to affect to be entirely ignorant of me, but there was no attempt at remonstrance

and made no answer. 'Would Monsieur like venison for his din-

nothing of French, and in that language he and will but frighten the game. You may go his companion commenced a conversation that way, and will go this." which I never shall forget, should I live to the Again he look disappointed. "Let's see and after the Latest Fashion—you must call on MAXWELL.

N. B. Particular attention paid to cutting, and warranted to fit if properly made up.

Fremont. April 28, 1842.

Venerable age of the oldest patriarch. Each vied with the other in the enormity of his rehearsals. They told of frauds, rapine and start, and resolved not to turn my back upon murder, which they had committed at different him at all, for reasons which the reader may venerable age of the oldest patriarch. Each you start," he said, with an attempt to smile times upon trappers, adventures white settlers readily understand. and Indians. Plunder, and an ordinate love of the excitement of crime, were the motives I said, sternly. 'We shall never reach Counthat had urged them on their infamous carreer. eil Bluffs, if you go on at this rate. Come! be

strain, they changed the subject somewhat, and you well for your alacrity."

deliberately and diabolically planned my own destruction. They even made a division of was soon out of sight. my effects, and settled all to their mutual satis-

be useless to attempt to describe. Horror,in-make the best of my way towards Council dignation, dread, were the unwelcome visitans Bluffs, or the nearest tribe of Indians without

other business to attend to as soon as this is despatched, and I shall want your help .- ! There is a Pawnee villagenear Conneil Bluffs.

A white trapper lives there with his family. That white trapper married a French woman 'In my travels among the numerous Indian tribes, I have seen good looking squaws and

with the trapper's daughter. Her complexion is clear and beautiful, and uch eyes you never saw in a human head; for they are full of life and fire, and all that you could expect to find in the eye of woman Her,' bair continued the ruffian, though in lanage much less refined, which she allows to fall loose, reaches to her krees, and is black than

anything you can conceive of. When she sports on the prairies, it floats out like dark streamers., Her figure I wont speak about, because I haven't the power to describe it as it is. She's neither too large nor too small, and it's impossible to say where there should, or could be, any improvement in her person.

Her father's name is Willet, and her name is Janet; the Indians call her the 'West Wind,' because she is gentlelike and sweet in temper. I like this Janet, and I'm 'resolved to make her mistress of my lodge."

'But does the gal like you?" asked Nick, with a significent wink of the eye. 'There's the rub; there was never one per son disliked another more than that girl dislikes me. And it is just so with the whole family. The old man looks upon me with susicion; and his wife shudders whenever I cross her path, or look at Janet. But that makes no difference; it's neither here nor there. My mind's made up Janet goes into my lodge, wherever it may be, as its lawful mistress, willing or unwilling."

"How can that be? growled Nick, with 'How can it be? why, I shall watch my hance' and carry her away. Am I a child, to give up in despair, or to sit down and cry? 'You forget that her father is a trapper, and can follow a trail as well as any man between

here and the Rocky Mountains," replied Nick. I care nothing about that: a rifle ball will settle his account, and send him on a longer trail than ever he went on yet.' 'Then there's his wife, a regular Frenchwoman; she" stir up all the Indians on the prai-

ries to hunt you up.'
'Let her do it; I'll settle her accounts also He belonged to no particular race of men, but All I want is the girl; I care nothing for seemed a mixture of all; and among what peo- having a father-in-law, or a mother-iu-law; I

subject which puzzles me not a little. Persubject which puzzles me not a little. Perhans he will "turn up" a Mexican; perhaps a
anything about you? No! Will she rear
see what will follow. Poor Janet! my heart 'Yes, I see plain enough, and it my opinyou move from place to But I have seither time nor the printer room in his paper, to enumerate the sixth part of the articles he will find his relations among all these varieties to make the sixth part of the articles he will find his relations among all these varieties of men.

Your lodge when you move from place to place? No! Will she gather sticks to make to be rifled of her in such a manharman place? No! Will she cook flesh for you to get the fire? No! Will she cook flesh for you to get the fire? No! Will she cook flesh for you to get the fire? No! Will she cook flesh for you to get the fire? No! Will she cook flesh for you to get the fire? No! Will she cook flesh for you to get the fire? No! Will she gather sticks to make to be rifled of her in such a manharman place? No! Will she cook flesh for you to get the fire? No! Will sh ent? No! But I'll tell you what she'll do; daughter sinking gracefully upon her knees daughter sinking gracefully upon her knees Nick was not much more talkative than Van-burton, and loved whishey quite as well. the gal will sit down and cry, till she pines herself to death. That will be the sum of the

Louis with my two voyageurs, but not greatly well, let it be so. What care I? She prepossessed in favor of either. I soon diswill please me for a time, then I can leave

Vanburton kept his eyes upon a small keg of brandy which I had taken with me; and that Nick had fallen in love with my excellent ridelicate birds, don't like to mate with such fle; in short, both parties regarded my supe- rough chaps as we are. But have your own rior outfit with envious eyes. My silver-moun-ted "revolvers," with their chaborate work-fine sport, no doubt, and I'm your man. I'll manship and cast steel barrels, were obvious- lend a hand at the business, and when it comes

right you shall do the fair thing by me." 'God! we shall get on very well I had passed it fairly, and found myself get. Now for this mighty fine gentleman! Let us ting into the Indian country, the voyageurs go ashore and dispose of him. We will build began to talk in an unintelligible jargon. a fire, and leave him to tend it, while we go Their usual apathy and indifference disappear- away on the pretence of shooting a deer for ed, in a measure, and their gestures and con-dinner. When a short distance from him we versation-if conversation it could be called- will turn about, and --- you know the rest;

To all this I, of course, was an interested ent to this sudden change of manner, I was listener. As it was really time to land and cook dinner. I could make no reasonable objec It was about noon, and the second day tions without exciting suspicion; so I gently

The "birch" was hauled up, and the fire During the time, I busied myself in putting When the fire sent out a cheerful blaze

'Nick and I are going out to bring in a deer determine; but certain it is that I felt my you are tired, and can stay here and take There was a diabolical lear upon his fac

wise, it is not for me that I did not experience 'Yes, I am tired; but I am tired only of struggled manfully to banish my melancholy will go forth and hunt with you, and Nick presentments. I attempted to converse with may remain behind. Come! I am all ready. Nick, but he was silent and moody, while his Nick, keep the fire bright and blazing till we Vanburton, you may lead the way. "I think we had better go ashore," said Van- I shouldered my rifle with all the noncha-

that language; I accordingly shook my head, Vanburton moved slowly away, and I followed, leaving Nick standing by the blazing logs. 'I think we had better separate," said Vanner?" he asked, after a short interval in the burton, after we had walked some distance in

I shook my head as before, and made no re- 'I think it will be best.' I renlied. "You ply. This seemed to convince him that I knew are a better hunter than I, and my presence

'You seem to make all the delay possible,

After they had proceeded awhile in this off, and do not heed me, and I will reward who is consured in company, so far as truth tuition, such sum as the trustees shall require,

What was I now to do? Should I return My emotions during this time I feel it would the river, and then destroy it? or should I

dignation, dread, were the unwelcome visitans of my soul.

When these preliminaries had been satisfactorily settled. Vanburton went on as follows. I shall not give his exact words, but merely as fast as I was able. I soon reached the spot where the canoe was hauled ap, and drew soot where the canoe was hauled ap, and the country to the former course, and hurried towards the river sembly of the State of Ohio, That the country the provisions this act, is hereby repealed.

Soot where the unwelcome visitation I decided on the former course, and hurried towards the river sembly of the State of Ohio, That the court of common pleas shall be held in the country of the provisions this act, is hereby repealed.

altogether to imagination of the sensible reader. in said act. who, in her younger days, was very pretty.—
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in great drops, and I respired like a person mon pleas for the county of Defiance
who has been running violently, when I speep in great drops, and I respired like a person mon pleas for the county of Defiance, shall be

then I struck into the woods, and walked from April. half-breeds, but none of them would compare the vicinity like one who has life at stake. and warn Janet of her danger; accordingly I mon pleas in the 18th and 18th judicial cir-

> cape from the power of villians. To tell the truth, the rude description which Vanburton had given, filled me with curiosity to see such a prodigy of beauty in the wild-

Whether I travelled onward, or whether stopped to take a hurried repast, or snatch a moment's rest, my mind was full of Janet; nd my sole anxiety was to reach the Pawnee AN ACT further to amend the set entitled an act village before the voyogeurs, in order to baffle and March 8, 1831. their infamous purpose.

The following day I unfortunately fell in with a Pawnee brave, who willingly undertook to guide me to the encampment of his precedent or action at law in any of the courts of record in this State, judgment shall have been or the courts of common pleas, in the sixth judgical

of old Willet, the trapper. Fort Laramie,' I said, and have called to reeive your hospitality for a day or two."

ful and her figure divine. The hair was as redundant, as dark, and as long as Vanburton had represented it. Her eyes were lighted up with supernatunal brightcharacterized with that peculiar ease and gracefulness which nature alone can teach.

hither! I exclaimed as the fair girl returned my greeting with a timid blush. 'And for what reason?' asked the trapper, with some surprise at my vehemence.
'I will tell you,' I replied, and I narrated

what the render already knows. During the rehearsal the females grew pale with fear, and the face of Willet grew dark I know them both, and from this moment

they are doomed men, he said, with an emphasis I shall long remember. 'Those villains

you have taken in the fortunes of a poor, young girl, wholly unknown to you. these hands I would toil all the days of my life to repay you, but I have nothing but

grateful words to give you.' 'And I need no more, fair Janet," I replied AN ACT to amend an act entitled "an act to amend the case of a summona. deeply moved at such a touching expression of gratitude.

I soon felt myself no stranger in the trapper's lodge. Days glided on ; but I had no disposition to leave my new frieds. The interest which I had felt for Janet rip-

ened into friendship, and friendship finally ripened into love. I sat hour after hour by her side, telling her of the ways and wisdom of the great world she had never seen. We took long walks together, and in the seclusion such will remain a rejected by such court of any other State, having jurisdiction of the probate thereof, acquired during the time took long walks together, and in the seclusion such will remain a rejected by such court shall such will remain a rejected by such court shall such will remain a rejected by such court shall see the seclusion after the seclusion such will remain a rejected by such court of any other State or territories fendants thereto, for the amount so found in favor of such plaintiff, by the section of the probate thereof, acquired during the time. ened into love. I sat hour after hour by her

my imprudence. I ran toward the spot jected will, shall, within one year from the rewas enough to assure me that Vanburton was the man with whom I know had to deal.—

Absorbed in my new passion, and charmed by or furtile first the first of the numbers of such will, agrreeably to the laws of such State against such executor, administrator or guard-Absorbed in my new passion, and charmed by the society of its object, I had forgotten the danger that hung over us. I raised my rifle to fire, but the fear of harming Janet made me hesitate, pause, and lower my piece. I essayed a second time with similar result, from the heir or heirs of any bona fide purchaser to any lands situated in this State, or derived to any lands situated in this State, or derived from the heir or heirs of any person not a such will.

tered, with a fierce scowl. 'He will never

his throat, and that was the last of the voyageur. will, who holds by either a legal or equitable

title. After I had delivered my paper safely at Fort Laramie, I returned to the traper's lodge. One evening, just as the bright sun was tting in a blaze of glory, I drew Janet to my side, told her how much I love her, and entreated her to give a legal right to protect her through life. The fairest of the forest maiden did not say uay; and thus the trapper's daughter became my wife.

It is thus that an allwise Providence over ules all things, and orders all for the best. I have only just time to add, that with Janet have been the happiest of men; and that the old trapper lives in the earnest hope and ex-pectation of encountering 'Nick,' and meeting to receive into said institution any pupils of ed. out to him the measures of his sins.

Laws of Ohio. Published by Authority.

demonstrate discount follows it with of goods result will be

the act entitled an act fixing the times of hold-ing the courts of common pleas in the eighteenth judicial circuit, passed January 10, 1851.

is silently into the water.

My feelings during the period that I was fall term shall be held in the county of Henry within rifle distance of the shore, I will not attempt to describe, but leave the subject of the first Monday in November, as provided

The perspiration rolled from my forehead Sec. 2. The spring term of the court of com-

who has been running violently, when I speep a daughter about seventeen years of age, as handsome a creature as I ever saw, and I have seen many of that sex in my time.

Taking from the 'birch' what articles I should need and conveniently carry, I scuttled it, and saw it sink before I turned away;

The spring term of the court of common pleas for the county of Alien, shall be held on the third Monday of April, and in the county of Auglaize on the fourth Monday of April.

Sec. 4. That so much of the acts passed I determined to seek the Pawnee village, prescribing the times of holding courts of compushed forward with my thoughts full of the cuits, as conflicts with the provisions of this rappers daughter, and thankful for my es- act, be and the same are hereby repealed.

JOHN F. MORSE, Speaker House Representatives. CHARLESC. CONVERS. Speaker of the Senate. March 4, 1851.

The following day I unfortunately fell in Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General As-Arrived there, it was easy to find the lodge may be hereafter rendered against the plaintiff or plaintiffs, and such plaintiff or plaintiffs of such exquisite beauty that I was dumb non or guardian, by a writ of scire facins sued of this act, are hereby repealed, out of the court having power to award exeout of the court having power to award execution upon such judgment against said plainess. She approached us and her motions were two successive writs of scire facinus not issued said court, being returned nihil, such plaintiff

seventh section of the act to regulate the practice of judicial courts, passed March 8, 1831, the plaintiff or pliantiffs in any judgment heretofore rendered, or that may be be rendered, may cause any defendant or defendants, against whom the original writ was or
may be issued and returned not found, and
interested therein, as distributee, clerk, to said judgment on the return of two conshall have been recorded.

JOHN F. MORSE. Speaker House Representatives. CHAS C. CONVERS, Speaker of the Scnate.

[No. 36,] Murch 20, 1849.

Sec. 1 Be it enacted by the General Assembona fide purchaser of land situate in this State, award execution thereon, in favor of such derived from the heir or heirs of any person plaintiff to the citation, and against such de-whose last will and testament may be reject-fendant or defendants thereto, for the amount of the forest, forgot all but ourselves.

One day, during one of our noctural rambles, I unwittingly left herside for a moment.

Such will remains rejected by such court, shall not be defeated or affected by the subsequent probate and establishment of such will; Promade parties, defendants to such judgment. such will remains rejected by such court, shall where I had left her, and beheld a strong man jection thereof by such probate court, remove Statutes, page 485, section xxxvii. was enough to assure me that Vanburton was appeal, error or certiorari, or shall otherwise be made twenty days before such regular

from the heir or heirs of any person not a resident of this State, at the time of his or her resident of this State, at the time of his or her resident of this State, at the time of his or her resident of this State, at the time of his or her resident of this State, the court being satisfied of the fact, either before or after the resident of the such deedent, unless such will shall be admitted to record in the county where the land shall be situated, within two years from the cover of some sycamores, with the such will in the State or territory in which it may have been produced for probate.

The resident of this State, the court being satisfied of the fact, either before or after the residence of the such will into the death, shall not be defeated by the production of the such will of such decedent, unless such will find of the fact, either before or after the residence of the fact and was bracing up my nerves for a deliberate from the heir or heirs of any person not a their sureties on the bond, or either of them.

Sec. 3. The second and fourth sections of to include in such execution all the costs or again make an old man childless."

I ran and raised Janet from the ground, and as I held her in my arms, Vanburton raised his glazing eyes, recognized me, and an extended and an extended me, and an extended his glazing eyes, recognized me, and an ex-pression of bitter hatred passed over feature, vided that such repeal shall not be construed sheriff or other proper officer, together with already rigid with the coldness of death. His so as to affect any bona fide purchaser for a purple lips move, a rattling sound came from valuable consideration, without notice of the tered in favor of such plaintiff as afore:

> JOHN F. MORSE, Speaker House Representatives, CHARLES C. CONVERS, Speaker of the Senate. March 17, 1851.

[No. 37.] AN ACT to amend an act entitled "an act making further provisions for the instruction of the blind," possed March 10, 1833.

the third section of the above recited act as on the first day of July; and so much of said provides that the trustees shall be authorized act as is contrary to this act, is bereby repealsuitable character and capacity for instruction, residing within this State, and, further, that Always take the part of an absent person there shall be paid for their maintenance and not exceeding one hundred and twenty dollars

per annum, be and the same are hereby re-

Sec. 2. That all the pupils hereafter shall be admitted and retained in said institution the usual length of time at the expense of the State, except traveling expenses to and from said institution, and all the necessary clothing for the pupils; any thing in any law for the instruction of the blind, which conflicts with

March 11, 1851. Speaker of the Senate.

[No. 38.] AN ACT prescribing the time, of holding the courts of common pleas in the first judgest circuit, for the year 1851.

Sec. 1. Be it suncted by the General Assem-bly of the State of Ohio, That the court of common pleas, in the first judicial circuit, for the year eighteen hundred and fifty-one, shall be held at the several times herein prescribed, namely: In the county of Minmi on the fifteenth day of April, on the twelfth day of August, and the fourth day of November. In the county of Darke, on the first day of April, the twenty-second day of July, and the fif-teenth day of October. In the county of Prebe, on the third day of June, and third day of June, and the thirtieth day of September. Sec. 2. That all have or parts of laws inconsistent with this act be and the same are here-

by repealed. JOHN F. MORSE Rpeaker House Representatives. CHAS. C. CONVERS, Speaker of the Senate. Merch 13, 1851.

the courts of common pleas, in the sixth judicial circuit, passed January 23d 1951.

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General Asfold Willet, the trapper.

'I am the bearer of government papers to shall not reside in the State, or before the sattern of the State of Ohio, That the apring term of the court of common pleas, in Hockbe without this State, and the defendant in ing county, shall commence on April twenty-'I give you a trapper's welcome," he replied such suit shall die; and if the administrator, first; the spring term in the county of Ross. and though it be not polished, it is nevertheless true and hearty. This is my wife, and trate and hearty. onder you see my daughter.' trator de bonis non, or subsequent guardian, duly appointed and qualified, may be made term in Ross county, shall commence on Oct. any eyes instantly turned in the direction party to such judgment, and the same be re- tober sixth. And all acts and parts of acts of such exquisite beauty that I was dumb

> Speaker House Representatives. CHAS. C. CONVERS. Speaker of the Senate. March 13, 1851.

Thank Heaven that I have hastened ther! I exclaimed as the fair girl returned ty greeting with a timid blush.

AN ACT for the mare speedy collection of debts, and court, and may be proceeded against accordingly.

Sec. 2. That in all cases under the thirty
we greeting with a timid blush. sembly of the State of Ohio, That after aix months from the time the settlement account of executors, administrators and guardiam by the court, and an order of distribution made thereon, that it shall be lawful for any person interested therein, as distributee, clerk, sheriff, who at the time of issuing such original writ witness or master commission, or other paror rendition of such judgment, men non-residents of this State, or who may have removed fees for services rendered in the settlement out of the State after the issuing of said writ of the same, his, her or their agent or attorney. or rendition of said judgment, to be made pur- to leave with the clerk of the court in which secutive writs of scire facias not found by the sheriff of the county in which such judgment whose duty it shall be, forthwith, to issue a citation, according to the direction of the preci-pe, against such executor, administrator or guardian, to show cause why judgment should not be entered and execution awarded against him, her or them for the amount found in favor of the plaintig, to the citation by such settlement; which citation shall be served and

returned by the sheriff or other officer, as in the act entitled an act relating to wills, passed
March 23, 1840, and for other purposes," passed
ty days prior to any regular term of such court,
March 20, 1-49. it shall be lawful at the next term after such service, if no good cause be shown to the conbly of the State of Ohio. That the title of any tracy, for such court to render judgment and

A shriek, loud and piercing, warned me of vided, that if any person interested in such reby coire facias in the same manner as the sureby coire facias in the same manner as the sureties of sheriffs, as directed in Swan's Collated bearing her away in his arms. A second look the same to an appellate or superior court, by Sec. 4. If service of the citation shall not

Sec. 7. This act to take effect and be in force from and ofter its par JOHN F. MORSE. Speaker House Representatives. CHAS. C. CONVERS,

Speaker of the Senate. March 18, 1851.

[No. 41.]
AN ACT supplementary to the act fixing the times of holding the supreme court. Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assem

Sec. 3. Re it enacted by the General Az-bly of the State of Ohio, That the supremental of the State of Ohio, That so much of court shall be held in the county of Paulding JOHN F. MORSE,

Speaker House Representatives. CHAS. C. CONFERS. Speaker of the Senute.

March 19, 1851